

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 48 NO. 21

Authorized as second class mail, GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1955  
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## Regular Meeting Town Council

The regular monthly meeting of the town council was held last week in the town office with Mayor H. T. Colpoys in the chair and Councillors Frank Michael, Elmer Bolinger and Rupert Hunter present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved on motion of Councillor Hunter. By-law No. 441 authorizing the construction of a sidewalk on the east side of Block K was read a couple times and passed. This side walk is to be laid down in front of the residents of J. Ostrom and W. Pettit.

The financial report of the town secretary for the month of July was accepted and ordered incorporated in the minutes on motion of Councillor Bolinger. The report of the R.C.M.P. for the month of June was accepted and ordered filed.

The accounts were referred to the finance committee and ordered paid if found correct.

## FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Miss Loretta Blais is now home from Edmonton, where she has been for some months.

John and Harold Anglin of Edmonton have been spending the past couple of days in town visiting their parents.

Bob Haskayne has redecorated his summer residence and now spends most of his time there. This cottage is located about one mile west of town and from it a splendid view of the town and country is to be had.

Olie, of Eventide Home, is in tears these days. He has lost his pet goat. A couple of dogs chewed up the goat so bad that he had to be destroyed. Olie who is well-known as the town's walking advertisement for anything that is to occur, is inconsolable and his friends feel very sorry for him.

A number of town boys have been camping at the swimming hole at North Camp, for the past week. There are eight boys there and occupy two tents. They are having a wonderful time swimming and fishing.

The Doukobours of Shouldice have been doing a great business in town selling vegetables since the great hail storm of a couple of weeks ago. Apparently the townspeople have much to learn yet in the matter of gardening judging by the quality of stuff brought in by the Doukobours.

O. Wilson, wife and family are here from Lethbridge visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. J. McKay of Cannington, Ont., spent a few days here last week visiting her sister Mrs. G. Evans and friends she met when she taught school at Sham some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ady will leave this week for Manitoba. They will be accompanied by Miss Miljour who will visit her parents for a time in that province.

A hockey fan drifted into this office Monday and wanted to know why something was not done to raise a few dollars for hockey next winter.

At Duchess last Wednesday the local baseball team won a game by a score of 21-1.

## SOME RECENT CULTURAL TRENDS FOR TOMATOES

Gardeners are constantly looking for better varieties and cultural practices that will help them secure more attractive fruits and vegetables. In recent years, tomato investigations at the Lethbridge Experimental Farm have indicated that certain cultural practices are worthy of consideration.

Early tomatoes are constantly sought but not always attained. However, recent cultural trends have had a pronounced effect upon the development of additional earliness. Considerable added earliness may be secured by transplanting tomato plants early in May and protecting them with glass "hot" beds. Hot beds

not only afford some protection from late spring frosts but also tend to trap the heat of the sun within the tent, presenting warmer conditions for the young plants. The hot tents may be removed toward the end of May or the early part of June, when the weather conditions become warmer and the danger of frost has passed.

Present tomato varieties that are adapted to the growing conditions of the Canadian prairies possess a determinate or self-pruning plant habit. Typical varieties with this habit are Early Lethbridge, Earlinorth, Early Chatham and Meteor, as compared with varieties with an indeterminate plant habit, such as Earliana. This determinate type of growth affords considerable advantage over the indeterminate type in that pruning and staking are no longer required. Furthermore indications are that the determinate varieties tend to produce fruit earlier and more abundantly than the others.

In recent years, considerable interest has been displayed in the use of sprays to produce seedless tomatoes but careless application at the proper time under proper conditions, will produce seedless tomatoes but careless application or over dosages may result in poorly-formed unattractive fruits.

The time of the year to get the fly is right now. A little cleaning at this season will do much to prevent a plentiful supply of flies a little later. Eradicating possible breeding places for flies now will be much easier than to kill the roach when it appears a few weeks hence. To that end rubbish piles or other attractive spots for fly culture should be removed at once. Get the flies now means a whole lot toward his control at the height of his season. Stopping the fly before he gets started is a good method to pursue in handling him. A sharp offensive against him is the best defense against him. Destroy his potential breeding places now and insure against his flourish a little later. Look about your premises and see what you can do to stop him before he gets the jump on you.

## Town And District

Gleichen baseball club played at Ogden Sunday and were defeated by a rather large score.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown, B. McArthur and A. Plante left for Kimberley, B. C. last week to catch some fish.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb and two children of Calgary spent the weekend in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cam Evans.

Pember Gatrander who is now living in Ottawa spent several days last week here visiting his cousin Ken McPhee. While here he leased his residence to J. Kanik, the local blacksmith. Mr. and Mrs. Kanik will move in presently.

There was a considerable movement of real estate in the district Monday afternoon when a real old fashioned dust storm struck the country. The high wind lasted a short time and blew itself out in an hour or so. There was some hail but very little damage has been reported.

Mrs. M. McHarry who for the past several months has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. McIntyre returned to her home in Visalia, California last week. On the return trip she was accompanied by her friend Mrs. McCurdy of the same city. Mrs. McSpent several days here as guests of Dr. and Mrs. McIntyre.

The annual Gleichen Old Times picnic was held in Calgary last Sunday. Those from town who attended said there was about the same sized crowd present as last year and report having enjoyed themselves.

A housewife was seated at breakfast when she heard the back door slam. Thinking it was her young son returning from play she called out, "I'm in here darling. I've been waiting for you." There was silence for a long moment, then an embarrassed shuffling of feet and finally a strong, masculine voice which said: "I

think you ought to know Madam, that I ain't your regular milkman!"

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woods and children Fay and Daisey of Berkeley, California spent the past week in town visiting the former's mother, Mrs. E. Woods and brother Leo. They left Monday for Drumheller where they will spend a week visiting Mrs. Woods parents before leaving for their home in California.

The Rosebud Ladise soft ball club played the local ladies club here last night. The Gleichen girls won the game. There was not a very large crowd on hand to witness the game but those who attended saw some very fine plays made.

Canadians borrowed 33,432,730 books from public libraries last year.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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## NOTICE

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Mobiloil and other automotive products as well as Gargoyle Industrial Lubricants and other manufactured products will continue to be marketed in Canada by Imperial Oil Limited.

This is a change in name only and does not affect the company's leases, contracts or other obligations.

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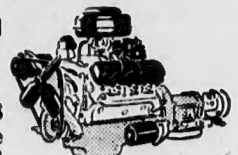
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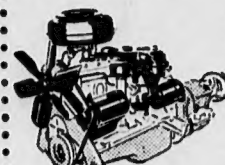
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Central Motors, Gleichen



## High standards of health no barrier to poliomyelitis

LONDON.—Poliomyelitis experts say persons in countries with high standards of living and sanitation are more vulnerable to polio epidemics than populations in backward nations, writes a Canadian Press staff man.

This aspect of the disease is shown in a report by 17 polio authorities from seven countries. The report was prepared by the World Health Organization before the Salk vaccine was put under extensive test in the United States and Canada.

Some points from the 400-page report:

Polio, a highly contagious disease, takes several forms, ranging from non-apparent infection to severe paralysis and death.

The disease is world-wide and "sooner or later every human being is subject to infection by one of the three known types of virus."

In areas classed as epidemic countries, such as Canada, the age of polio sufferers is rising and in some places has gone above 30 years.

Persons suffering mild or non-apparent infections may be healthy carriers of polio and "can act as a huge human reservoir for the spread of the disease."

Most perplexing fact about polio, says the report, is that the number of paralytic cases is increasing. The big epidemics of the last 50 years have swept first through Scandinavia, then North America and Australia. These countries have the highest standards of living and best sanitation in the world. Meanwhile, under-developed countries such as Africa and China suffer fewer epidemics.

The answer, say the experts, is that infants in backward countries are infected with at least one type of polio virus—often in non-apparent form—early in life. This creates antibodies, which fight further infection, and the children develop immunity.

In Canada and other advanced countries, children are not subjected to infection as early or as thoroughly. When the disease breaks out there is a large body of susceptible young people. Often the disease then results in paralysis of the legs or arms.

The first polio epidemic was recorded 119 years ago on the Atlantic island of St. Helena, 1,000 miles off the African coast. Earlier the disease was reported in England, Italy and India and was attributed to teething, "foul bowels" or fever.

The first serious outbreak in North America occurred in the New England states in the 1890's and British Columbia and Alberta were hit in 1910. Canada suffered

a severe bout in 1937, when there were more than 2,000 cases.

## Moosomin woman wins Jubilee award

REGINA.—A printed textile design of waving wheat and wild lilies won Mrs. Reta Code of Moosomin, the first prize of \$100 in the Golden Jubilee handicraft competitions arranged by the Saskatchewan Arts Board in conjunction with the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee. Miss Janet I. Freeborn of Saskatoon, won the \$50 award for her black leather correspondence folio with wheat and lily motifs and Mrs. D. H. F. Black of Regina, won \$50 for her colored hooked rug.

The West Codette Homemakers' Club was awarded a \$50 prize for a quilted coverlet in embroidered designs which the judges said "represented true experiences of the families in the community."

In the section for Saskatchewan Indian handicraft Mrs. Bella Bird of Montreal Lake won \$50 for the finest leather jacket, with acorn buttons. Mrs. Georgina Smith, also of Montreal Lake, won \$25 for her beaded moccasins and Mrs. Ernestine Lariviere of Meadow Lake, was awarded the \$25 prize for her white doekin gauntlets. Mrs. Mathilda Natowshaw of Montreal Lake, exhibited the best Indian-pattern beaded belt to win a \$25 prize. An Indian doll dressed in a buckskin outfit and carrying bow and arrows won a \$25 award for Miss Florin Morin of Lac la Ronge.

Judges in the Golden Jubilee competitions were Miss Kathleen M. Taggart and Henri Bonli of Saskatoon and Mrs. J. T. Warden of Regina.

## WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

### MAKE FAITH A POSITIVE AFFIRMATION

The one thing worth knowing for the man born blind, who recovered his sight through the ministry of Jesus, was that he KNEW he could see.

The man's neighbors, the doubters, the enemies of Jesus—all were skeptical, or tried to explain the miracle away.

But the blind man, now seeing, set them straight about that. He said flatly, "I am he."

The appeal to the fact, or facts, is always the most incontrovertible evidence. To know one thing is far more important than not to know a great many things.

The ringing testimony of this former blind man seems symbolic of a sound and wholesome religious attitude that would give an anchorage of faith for many who have floundered in doubt.

Observation of the religiously insecure leads to the impression that they make more of their doubts than of any possible certainty they might have.

More than one eminent man has lived and died a skeptic, though speaking of the religion of other men in a way that would seem to suggest a yearning that never found satisfaction.

These people have everything necessary for the foundation of faith, if they would only stand upon the simple things that they know. But they so often make a "religion" of their doubts, and there is something tragic in a life that lacks affirmation.

Each of us must find in our life something to affirm, some thing of which we can say, "This I know."



**OFFENSIVE AGAINST APHIDS:** Some 1,000,000 acres of barley were saved from destruction by an aphid plague in the three prairie provinces by spraying with the new insecticide, malathion. Here, a plane of Teal Air Service sprays an infested field in Manitoba. The aphid epidemic spread with such speed from Manitoba to Alberta that the malathion had to be flown in by chartered planes for formulation and distribution to western Canadian farmers. While the plague has been halted in Alberta by a heavy rainfall, if hot dry weather re-occurs, the aphids are likely to make a comeback. The insects are so destructive when they occur in large numbers, they can wipe out a barley field in four and a half hours.

## \$5,000 Awarded inventor new flame thrower

A gratuity of \$5,000, largest amount of its kind ever granted a member of the Armed Forces, has been awarded to a Canadian Army Officer for the invention and development of the "Iroquois", an improved type of tracked flame thrower.

The inventor is Major Henry Sorensen, CD, 45, of Edmonton, Alta., army technical liaison officer at the Defence Research Board's Suffield Experimental Station, Suffield, Alta.

Major Sorensen has been working for the past eight years on the development of an improved flame-throwing weapon which is "50 percent better in almost all respects than weapons previously in use."

The amount of the gratuity is considered commensurate with the additional potency of the improved weapon. The "Iroquois" has greatly increased range, portability, simplicity of operation, and reduced manufacturing costs and training time. Details of its performance are still classified.

Military authorities from the United Kingdom and the United States have expressed interest in the new weapon and several demonstrations have been conducted by Major Sorensen in these countries during the past two years.

Defence Research Board technicians Alec Niblock and William Palmer worked continuously with Major Sorensen during the development period, and Defence Research Board facilities at Suffield were available at all times.

Major Sorensen, who has had no formal engineering training, is now considered one of Canada's outstanding experts in flame warfare. As well as developing this weapon, it was necessary for him to evolve a tactical doctrine which would exploit its potentialities to the best advantage.

## Egg quality maintenance

Maintenance of winter egg quality in summer is a problem. Only about 25 percent of eggs marketed in summer of grade A quality as compared with 75 percent for the winter months. A. P. Piloski, poultryman at the Indian Head, Sask., Experimental Farm, Canada Department of Agriculture, advises following certain recommendations from the poultry enterprise.

Egg quality falls very rapidly with the onset of warm weather. This is due mostly to the fact that poultry are allowed to run at large. Such a management system may result in certain feed economies but the saving is more than offset by the lower egg prices the poultry producer receives when he markets his eggs.

The Capitol in Washington covers an area of 153,112 square feet.

## Production up

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba butter production for the first half of this year showed an increase of 1 1/4 percent over the first half of 1954, the provincial government dairy branch reported.

Output was 12,154,000 pounds compared with 11,950,000 last year.

June production was 3,732,000 pounds against 3,698,600 the same month last year. June cheese output was 196,355 pounds a drop of six percent from the 208,699 pounds produced in June, 1954.

## Fashions

### Weeks sew-thrifty



4566  
14 1/2—24 1/2  
by Anne Adams

**HALF SIZERS!** Clutch to sew, jiffy to iron this cool summer dress—make it right away! It has the scallop touches you love—the smooth, slimming lines that do such wonders for shorter, fuller figures! Proportioned to fit perfectly—no alteration worries!

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Pattern 4566: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.F.L.,  
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60 Front Street W., Toronto

## WHAT TO DO...

### When your child is sick

Looking after a sick child requires infinite patience and understanding. The way to do it is important as well as what you do, says the St. John Ambulance Home Nursing course.

Without understanding the reason, children react and become frightened when adults show anxiety and tension by their expressions and actions. Children need reassurance and security at all times but especially in the midst of a strange experience such as illness. Just as they react to anxiety and fear so will they respond to calm authority.

While love and affection are necessary when a child is ill, discretion should be used because it is very easy to spoil the sick, particularly if the illness lasts a long time.

Because the child is growing physically and mentally and developing all the time it is very necessary to continue normal routine with as few interruptions as possible and to re-establish the usual pattern of eating, sleeping, elimination and play as quickly as convalescence permits.

Play is especially important to the convalescent child—just as vital as food and sleep. However, it should be suited to the nature of the illness, with care to avoid over-excitement and fatigue.

Measures such as the following will do much to help secure the co-operation of the child during illness.

1. Approach the child with a friendly, assured manner and take it for granted that the treatment will be accepted willingly and bravely.

2. Tell the child what you are going to do and give warning that it may hurt. Never lie to a child about the discomfort involved because trust and confidence may be shaken or destroyed.

3. Always praise a child when brave but don't scold when he is not.

## \$1,000 Bill

LONDON.—Canada will show off a \$1,000 bill at a 15-country "partners for freedom" exhibition.

"The Americans are showing a used, \$1 bill," said an official in charge of Canada's display.

The exhibition is being staged by the British Atlantic Committee, a voluntary organization carrying out public relations work for NATO in the United Kingdom. Each NATO country has its own stand including models, products, currencies, stamps and national costumes.

The expression "to be in the limelight" comes from the theatre where lime was once used in the footlights of a stage because it burned with a bright glow.

## Equipment eases cooking

The right equipment makes any kind of cookery easier and more enjoyable. For making salads of most any kind, and for that "professional" look, only a few simple items are needed.

Here are the basic items:

**Chopping board:** This is needed when cutting vegetables and other salad ingredients. Your wooden bread board will do nicely.

**Sharp knife, paring knife:** These are essential for almost every salad purpose.

**Shredder:** Several kinds of shredders are available. They are excellent for making coleslaw, grated carrot salad, and many others.

**Egg slicer:** This gadget turns out perfect hard-cooked egg slices in a second.

Making your salad service look attractive is important. Eye appeal creates taste appeal. Here are items most people like to have:

**Salad bowl:** For tossed salad, a large salad bowl of some type is needed. It can be made of almost any material—wood, china, pottery, plastic—and be fashioned in almost any shape. In addition, a set of individual salad bowls or plates, whichever you prefer, are needed for serving.

**Salad plates and platters** for other types of salads: Usually some of the dinnerware you already have can be adapted for serving such items as fruit plates and "help-yourself" salads. Dishes used for other purposes such as shallow casseroles or some dessert dishes make unique serving pieces for certain kinds of salads.

**Peppermill:** This item is not essential, but highly desirable for adding the flavor of freshly ground pepper to tossed and other salads.

**Cruets:** Cruets are handsome accessories for holding vinegar and oil when you make French dressings for salads... especially when you make them at the table.

**Small pitchers or bowls:** These can be used for serving extra dressing at the table.

## Helpful Hints

The strong taste of onions can be avoided by pouring boiling water over them after they have been sliced, and then drain and pour cold water over them.

To give a delicious flavor to the tea, add a piece of dried orange peel, one inch square, to each drawing of tea.

Put green bananas and tomatoes in a paper bag and lay them away in a dark place for a few days to ripen. Never place bananas in the ice box.

Use lard instead of butter to grease the muffin and cake tins. Cake will stick to buttered tins but not when well greased with lard.

## Too pretty

TAUNTON, England.—Druggist W. H. Adcock appealed against the town council's decision that his window display was so beautiful he couldn't use it.

The display, an advertisement for perfume, is a large floral display made from modelled metal. The council said anything so pretty would distract passing motorists and create a driving hazard.

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—By Chuck Thurston

## PEGGY



## Self-Iced SPICE CAKE

Sift 3 times, 2 1/4 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 1/2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. each of ground cloves, ginger, allspice, nutmeg and mace; mix in 1/2 c. seedless raisins and 1/4 c. chopped walnuts. Cream 3/4 c. butter or margarine and blend in 1 1/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar; beat in 3 well-beaten egg yolks and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with 3/4 c. milk; spread batter in greased 9" square pan lined in the bottom with greased paper. Beat stiff, not dry, 3 egg whites and a few grains salt; gradually beat in 1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and spread over cake; sprinkle with 1/2 c. chopped walnuts. Bake in rather slow oven, 325°, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours; cover lightly with brown paper for last half hour.



Always Dependable



## Moderate grazing should be keynote of range management

Moderate grazing should be the keynote in any future range management picture, advises Alex Johnston, Agronomist with the Forage Crops Section at the Lethbridge Experimental Station.

### Seeking way defeat rust

Federal scientists have discovered a "very promising" chemical compound for spraying prairie wheat fields as a defence against crop-killing rust.

But the Agriculture department said yesterday in announcing a decision to build a new rust research laboratory at Winnipeg that the use of fungicides to fight the elusive rust is expensive and troublesome.

With the appearance of virulent new races or species of stem rust, attention is shifting to the use of chemical control, but at best this can be regarded only as a second line of defence, the department said. The new compound was developed at its London, Ont., science centre.

The new laboratory, to be completed by January, 1957, at a cost of \$650,000, is to be located on the campus of the University of Manitoba. A team of 75 plant breeders, pathologists, chemists and entomologists will staff the research centre in efforts to find ways of defeating rust which has taken its toll in millions of dollars worth of prairie grain.

### HISTORICAL CITY

Rouen, France, is historically famous as the town where Joan of Arc was burned at the stake in 1431. The tower where she was imprisoned still stands.

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To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

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HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT,  
60 FRONT STREET W., TORONTO.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.



LEHRTER BAHNHOF railroad station yard in West Berlin, Germany, once more echoes the thunder of through express trains and the chuff-chuff of heavy freight trains bound for the Alps and Italy. Neighborhood children have taken over the tracks and cavernous shell of the burned-out station, and dispatch their dream trains all day long amidst the ruins of World War II.

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY— SPELL-DOWN

—By MARION WALDEN

### "SEPARATE." "Embarrass."

The words were getting harder. Addie Burch, now a spectator, fidgeted. Addie had been eliminated early in the spelling contest but she was satisfied to be a belle rather than a brain. Her heart stopped beating while Arthur successfully got through "physicist". Three were down on "phthisic" before Roscoe Meyers rolled it off glibly.

Why on earth had she ever made that silly bargain? Her engagement to attend the big dance with Arthur had been settled weeks ago. Then Roscoe had come home for his college vacation and had butted in.

Back in high school she'd thought Roscoe quite a catch. Why hadn't she just said, "You take too much for granted," instead of promising to go with the winner of this spell-down? Arthur was shy, anyway, and now if she lost, he'd surely feel she was giving him the mitten.

Everyone knew the champion would be either Roscoe or Arthur, and now she realized Roscoe had far the better chance. He'd be in better practice, studying law, than Arthur, just working here in a shop. Besides, Roscoe was used to old Miss Hibbard's queer pronunciations because he'd lived here all his life. It wasn't really fair to have Miss Hibbard do the pronouncing, but she'd been doing it for 35 years, and would be dreadfully hurt if they asked anyone else. Now she was saying "reconize". Roscoe smirked a little.

Addie wondered what Roscoe would think when he found out she'd embroidered the sofa pillow for Arthur for Christmas. It had been a lot of work, all solid red roses and purple violets in long and short stitch, and had taken so long that she'd have to hurry now to finish Mamma's corset-cover. Mamma thought it forward of her to give a man anything so personal before she was engaged to him, and perhaps it was a bit, but Arthur needed encouragement. Mamma was partial to Roscoe.

She was forever making comparisons, saying, "Mr. Meyers is so gentlemanly, Addie." She noticed how Roscoe never forgot to jump to open a door for a lady, or pull out her chair with a flourish, but Mamma didn't know that he pinched Addie's elbows and gave her impudent little slaps when he helped her into a buggy. It was just Arthur's bashfulness that made him seem awkward. He was really the soul of courtesy, and felt badly whenever he forgot his manners. Besides, he was learning. Now he could hold Addie's cloak so that she didn't nearly burst her dress seams trying to find the armhole, and buckle her overshoes without getting all twisted up in her skirts.

Mamma didn't know how smart Arthur was, either. When he was alone with Addie he could make needed encouragement.

up the cleverest puns! He was a real wit, not just silly like Roscoe, who couldn't think up anything funnier than plugging her about her rat showing through her pompadour. And Arthur was ambitious. He was learning all about those new-fangled automobiles, how they ran with no horses attached. He'd tried to explain it to Addie, but she couldn't catch on. But he was just a little too timid. It was only a look in his eye, on occasion—as that night when the crowd sang "Nut-brown Maiden"—that made her think he might. We! at the New Year dance it was customary to kiss one's partner at midnight, and after one kiss as a sample, who knows?

Some tricky little words like "picknicking" and "seine" thinned the ranks down to the two main contenders. Roscoe squared his shoulders. A sharp gleam lit his eye. Arthur became careful and guarded. Addie twirled her long watch chain on nervous fingers until the watch popped out of her belt. They were given some awful jaw-breakers, "intermittent", "homogeneous", "transcendentalism". Roscoe got "pompadour", and he grinned at Addie's hair insolently.

Then Miss Hibbard pronounced "chrysanthemum". To Arthur. Drat Miss Hibbard!

Suddenly she jumped. Roscoe was speaking, out of turn. "Chrysanthemum, if you don't mind, Miss Hibbard. Mum."

Everyone stared. Addie was aghast. Roscoe folded his arms and smiled smugly. He didn't seem to realize that he'd committed the unforgivable rudeness of correcting his elders—and in public! Addie could almost feel the audience blushing for him. Tiny Miss Hibbard seemed to shrink behind her desk.

Addie looked at Arthur. A red flush was creeping up his face. He looked like something about to explode. What would Arthur do? What could he do?

He cleared his throat. "Chrysanthemum!" He lunged it out. "C-h-r-y-s, chrys, a-n, an, t-h-e, u-m, u-m." He took his seat without waiting for Miss Hibbard's signal.

A grim silence held the hall. "Chrysanthemum, Mr. Meyers," Miss Hibbard said tartly. Roscoe spelled the word. He made a sweeping bow to the thin spatter of applause.

The meeting broke up. Addie noticed that everyone avoided Roscoe. They avoided Arthur, too, but perhaps only because he looked so downcast. She made her way to him.

"Thank you, Arthur," she said softly. "The whole town thanks you. The whole town—loves you." And I do, too, she said with her eyes. It was forward, but Arthur needed encouragement.

## Navy diving teams work under ice probing three air crashes

Naval diving teams have been commended by Naval headquarters for "excellent work under adverse conditions" in three unusual diving operations carried out earlier this year.

The operations took place near Gimli, Manitoba, in March; near Brooks, Alberta, in April, and at the mouth of the Saguenay river in May.

Cold, ice, mud  
Sub-zero temperatures, four feet of ice and seven feet of soft mud were among the hazards encountered at Gimli. The aircraft, a T-33 jet trainer, had disintegrated on crashing into the lake 13 miles from shore. The largest fragment was but two feet square and the sharp metal pieces tore at the rubberized diving suits, providing an additional hazard. The suits had to be patched 13 times during the operation.

The team's four men spelled each other so that each day two men did the diving while the other two made up the surface crew. Altogether, the men spent 60 hours on the muddy bottom and made a total of 24 dives, averaging two-and-a-half hours per dive.

The surface temperatures ranged as low as 20 degrees below zero but work proceeded in spite of the cold. Thawing weather breaking up the ice above finally forced a halt to the mission after nearly two weeks of searching, and after more than 2,000 pounds of the sharp fragments had been raked up with hand rakes and hoisted to the surface in wire baskets.

The following month a Harvard trainer crashed into Lake Newell, near Brooks, Alberta, and again naval divers were called on to recover the aircraft. Mud and ice made the job difficult and Chino winds and piling ice further complicated the operation.

Encased in mud  
High pressure water hoses were used underwater to free the aircraft fragments from the enclosing mud which was more than 12 feet deep. At times the divers themselves were encased in the mud and were forced to use the high pressure hoses upwards to clear a channel for their ascent to the normal lake bottom.

The operation took a total of 117 underwater hours and 58 individual dives averaging two hours per dive.

A third naval diving team from Halifax, N.S., worked on a job consisting of an underwater survey of a lighthouse foundation

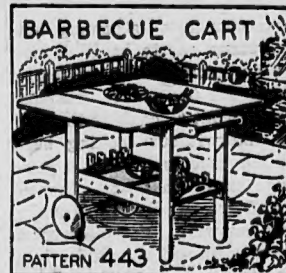
carried out on behalf of the department of Transport. The foundation, a huge steel and granite chip "mattress," was laid last year on White Island Reef, off the mouth of the Saguenay. Divers were required this spring to inspect the "mattress" for rocks and debris, to measure its extent and mark its boundaries.

This type of operation is usually a one-day job for a naval diving crew but because of unusually strong tides the White Island Survey took eight days to complete. Only for a hour at low tide were conditions safe enough for diving.

As a result of this survey, carried out in dangerously swift waters, the basement mattress was deemed sufficient in both extent and stability for the lighthouse to be placed upon it.

## Home Workshop

This simple drop-leaf table on one pair of wheels saves many steps between kitchen and outdoor dining area. The wheels may be cut out of solid stock or attractive metal disk wheels with large rubber tires may be preferred. The bottom shelf provides a place for one or more serving



trays. The cart and trays are made entirely of stock sizes of lumber. All the odd shaped parts are made by first tracing the saw lines directly to the wood, including an eight-inch circle for the wooden wheels. The pattern gives a cutting list for the various parts with all detailed directions for assembling and finishing. Price of pattern 443 is 35¢. Send order to:



Anyone who wants a flagstone walk or terrace needs nothing more than a little cement, sand or fine gravel and the necessary enterprise. Of course, if one has never worked with cement a few details covering the mixing formula and making the frames will be useful. The job illustrated above is being done a little at a time. Each step in making the frames; mixing and coloring the cement in one tone or several colors; laying with grass in crevices or setting solid is illustrated fully on pattern 229. The price of pattern is 35¢. Or it will be included in the Homestead Improvement Packet containing four other valuable outside improvements will be postpaid for only 1.50.

Address order to:  
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## Ultrasonic waves to treat diseases

Sound waves we cannot hear, known as ultrasonic waves, may provide an improved method of treating diseases such as bursitis, arthritis, skin infections and ulcers.

The device which generates the sound waves is applied directly to the skin, in contrast to the standard ultrasonic machines for therapy which beam the rays through the air just as an ordinary radio transmitter does. The waves generated by the new machine penetrate so deeply they even go into the bones.

Although the ultrasonic energy raises the temperature of the tissues within the body, the patient does not feel the heat. His skin is covered with mineral oil for protection.

### WATER BABY

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—Three-year-old Peter Stayte fell into Auckland harbor unnoticed. Half an hour later a passer-by saw him floating 30 yards from the shore, swam out and rescued the boy, apparently none the worse for his experience.

3154

## MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

—By Les Carroll

### THE TILLERS





## WARM WEATHER MEALS

Summer is the time when the family is apt to be what the French call "grinchoux" meaning not in very good humor. But no wonder for the mercury soaring so high dulls appetites and nothing seems to taste quite right. This makes summer an extra busy time for mother because it is up to her to provide the appetite provoking dishes needed to tempt her family.

Actually summer's food treasures are far from limited and many can be classed as party fare. Tiny chicks hatched in the spring have a special plumpness about them now that makes them a real treat. An abundance of garden fresh vegetables are flooding both grocery stores and vegetable markets now. So this is the time to satisfy those longings for fresh green peas, golden butter beans, etc. Fresh fruit is flavorful and juicy at this time of year. Melons are at their best along with apricots, cherries, plums and many other fruits.

Although crisp cold fruits are often more tempting when the thermometer climbs it is a good idea to serve several hot foods each day. Few people want many hot heavy meals in warm weather but neither do they want completely cold ones. Home economists feel that a hot dish with each meal is not only better for everyone but that it is also more satisfying. For some reason a completely cold dinner often proves disappointing, as if there was something missing.

No matter how steaming hot the day turns out to be it is mother's responsibility to serve tempting foods for the family without wondering what to cook at the last minute and without cooking herself in the process. From experience she knows that well planned meals and grocery lists will make frequent summer shopping trips for fresh fruits and vegetables less a chore. She will also find it easier on torrid days to choose simple, easy to prepare dishes that are made ready early in the day while the kitchen is still cool. Whether it be a tasty casserole dish or some freshly baked cherry tarts they can be stored in the refrigerator until serving time.

A top favorite in summer, particularly with the younger ones in the family, is a juicy chickenburger tucked between the split halves of a golden toasted bun. Chicken patties served this way are perfect team mates for crisp green cabbage slaw blended with a thick sour cream dressing. For dessert what could be better than a bowl of fresh fruit with cream and a piece of feathery light sponge cake? Those people lucky enough to have a freezer can make sponge and angel cakes on a cooler day and freeze them for use when

it is too hot to bake.

Chicken is a king in crisp toast cups is always a welcome lunch served ahead of time it is quick and easy to make. For dessert fruit pie or shortcake is sure to please.

When hot weather dispels all fear for cooking then it is time to make use of summer's tender vegetables and ripe colorful fruits. What better way to do this than to serve cool, crisp tempting salad plates which add a magic touch that makes any meal devoid of deep green water cress, red cucumber which are often used as garnishes at other times of the year can be enjoyed now in larger quantities.

This is the time to make use of canned cold meats, fish or chicken will often come in handy when hurry up lunch or supper has to be prepared. Any of them make a delicious plate served with a medley of sparkling garden fresh greens, tomatoes and cucumbers, lightly tossed with a tangy piquant dressing. Cold sliced chicken, ham or salami combine well with potato salad, green onions and red radishes.

A simple buffet supper or easily prepared help yourself foods is another answer to the summer meal problem. Cold meats, cheese slices, stuffed eggs and a large variety of other salad makings can be featured with different kinds of buttered breads or warm rolls and a bowl of fresh fruit to complete the meal.

## HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt left today for Havre, Montana, to visit relatives. They will be away for about a week.

Jask Webb, former manager of the U. G. G. elevator here, and his daughter Nancy of Calgary spent a few hours in town Monday. Miss Webb was receiving the congratulations of her friends owing to the fact that she passed her examinations in grade twelve taking the course in one year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Evans and Mrs. D. Menard went to Yellowstone Park, Wyoming, during the past week on a sight seeing tour. Sometime ago somebody told them there was nothing to see there. Well, there is plenty to see. Scenery galore, hot springs by the

hundreds and plenty of bears. Cars and tourists are there by the thousands and accommodation easy to secure. They visited most of the principle cities in Montana on their tour including Virginia City—a great gold mining centre 90 years ago. This town has a population of about 800 and they are really going after the tourist trade by using its historic past as the attraction. The main street is about four blocks long and it was completely lined with cars. The street is old, the sidewalks old, the buildings are old very little if anything is painted.

Everything is neat and clean. Almost every building on the street is a sort of a museum where you are most welcome to come in and browse around. You see sitting rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms as they were furnished 90 years ago. You are not charged to see these scenes nor is there a suggestion in any way that you donate anything. History tells us that Virginia City produced much gold and it also produced the greatest bunch outlaws and murderers in U. S. history. One story we heard was that bald headed men did not live very long in

that town because the outlaws had a habit of taking a shot at the bald pate to see if the bullet would glance off. Northern Montana has some fine orchards. There are signs all along the road inviting the motorist to stop and pick cherries, raspberries and etc.

As the man was wheeled back

into the ward from the operating room, he said happily, "My, I'm glad that's over." "Don't be too sure," warned the man in the next bed. "When I had mine, they left in a sponge and had to do it all over." Just then the doctor stuck his head in the door and asked, "Anybody seen my hat?"

## POOL CHAIRMAN

CRITICIZES EFFORTS TO  
DISCREDIT WHEAT BOARD

Not long ago the president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange sent a questionnaire to the grain merchants in the United Kingdom in what he described as an effort to determine their opinion of Canada's grain marketing policies. This obviously was an attempt to enlist the support of the British grain trade in discrediting the work of the Canadian Wheat Board and the Western Wheat pools, which for years have been making every effort to maintain favorable prices for Canadian farmers.

The Canadian government realizes that the dollars received for grain crops are a major factor in supporting labor, lumber, steel, transportation, insurance, and all other activities which go to make up the economy of Canada.

Canadian grain farmers have accepted moderate prices when farmers in most countries of the world have received much higher prices guaranteed by their governments. With this fact in mind Canada's national government has accepted responsibility for ensuring that the marketing of Canadian grain shall remain in the hands of agencies which are interested in seeing that farmers receive fair prices for their grain. The Canadian government knows and every farmer knows—that in times of large surpluses, prices might easily be forced to ruinously low levels if the selling of the grain was done by agencies interested only in the commission per bushel, and not in the price the farmer gets for growing it.

Labor, manufacturing, construction, transportation, and every other industry in Canada which is interested in grain dollars, must make it their business to see that the marketing of Canadian grain is continued by the Canadian Wheat Board, so that a fair amount of dollars may be available to work their way up through the whole fabric of Canadian business. Canada cannot afford an enormous group of bankrupt grain farmers—which would surely happen if wheat, the West's most valuable product, was taken out of the hands of the Canadian Wheat Board and dumped overboard for whatever it might bring.

BEN S. PLUMER,

Chairman, Board of Directors,  
Alberta Wheat Pool.

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